

TEC

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THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS

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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK



My first year as President of TEC has just ended and I wish to thank all my officers and the members, for all the help they have given me. A special thanks goes to Lloyd E. Wagaman for those beautiful Promotional Coins he has engraved and gave to those that earned it. Also a thank you for those Merit Award coins that Lloyd also made and a few of us lucky members have received. I think that Lloyd should get a vote of thanks from everyone. Not many know that Lloyd has donated all this to

TEC. Bob Luchtman also has been a great help to me and TEC, by his donation of those nice photo two color elongated coins, given out with the July issue of the TEC NEWS. A special thanks also goes to Bob for rolling the quarters for our 1974 TEC badges. Bob has done this at no cost, which we deeply appreciate.

There are many more that have helped, but it would take more than a page to write all the names. So I do want to thank each and everyone who has helped me through out the year. Would also like to thank those that sent in those articles for TEC NEWS. Don't wait for the last minute to mail in your article, send it in at once.

We had a nice turn out at the annual meeting in Bal Harbour, Florida. There would have been a better turn out, had we held our meeting at another day and time. Saturday is a very busy day and many had two or three meetings to go to and could not attend our TEC meeting. I will work hard to try to get our TEC meeting to be held on Friday afternoon next year, hopefully we'll get it too.

Plans are in the works to celebrate our TEC 10th anniversary in 1976, in New York. We hope to have our own banquet for this special event. Anyone that has any good ideas, please write to me about them. If they are good, maybe we can use them.

Well its back to work now, as I have a TEC NEWS to get out. So thank you all for the help given me through out the year and God Bless you all.

Sincerely,
Sally Kirka, Pres.

TREASURERS REPORT

Checking account report for year - Aug. 1, 1973 to Aug. 1, 1974

Balance as of Aug. 1, 1973 - - - - - \$ 488.96

Income for year Aug. 1, 1973 to Aug. 1, 1974

Dues - - - - - 882.00

Sale of badges - - - - - 385.50

Payment for ads in TEC NEWS - - - - - 178.50

Don Adams donation - - - - - 10.00

Lee Martin donation from sale of book "Todays Elongateds" - - - 105.86

Miscellaneous donations - - - - - .70

Total income - - - - - \$2,051.52

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Expenses for year - Aug. 1, 1973 to Aug. 1, 1974

Quarters and material to fabricate 1973 badges - - - - - \$ 90.20

1972 Presidential and Award Plaques - - - - - 116.45

Payment for treasurers bond - - - - - 19.00

Printing of TEC stationery & membership applications - - - - - 31.86

Officers rubber stamps - - - - - 16.14

TEC NEWS printers - - - - - 643.16

TEC NEWS postage - - - - - 178.00

2,000 - 9x12 TEC NEWS mailing envelopes - - - - - 58.32

Editors expense - - - - - 27.54

TAMS dues - - - - - 6.00

ANA dues - - - - - 12.00

Patron listing in ANA Convention booklet - - - - - 10.00

Dues overpayment refund - - - - - 3.00

Officers postage - - - - - 65.35

1973 Award Plaques - - - - - 63.34

Presidents Award Plaque - - - - - 23.46

Quarters and ribbons for 1974 convention badges - - - - - 113.60

Bank service charge - - - - - 8.71

Total expenses - - - - - \$1,486.13

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Checking account balance as of Aug. 1, 1974 - - - - - \$ 565.39

Savings account balance Aug. 8, 1973 - - - - - -\$1,197.90

Interest from Aug. 8, 1973 to Aug. 2, 1974 - - - - - 61.28

Savings account balance as of Aug. 2, 1974 - - - - - \$1,259.18

Present savings account balance as of Aug. 2, 1974 - - - - - \$1,259.18

Present checking account balance as of Aug. 1, 1974 - - - - - 565.39

Total amount of TEC treasury in savings and checking account - - - - - \$1,824.57

Respectfully submitted

Chester Grabowski, Treasurer

OFFICERS OF THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS

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Membership dues in THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS
are \$3.00 per calander year.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE
ATTENTION**

The opinions written in the articles, in the TEC NEWS are not necessarily those of the editor, or the officers of the TEC Club. The editor reserves the right to edit articles as deemed necessary. Articles unsigned will not be used. Short articles are preferred. Long articles will be put in two parts or put in when there is space for them. The entire contents of articles sent to the editor become the property of TEC and will not be returned and none are to be re-printed, in whole or in part without written permission of the editor.

Photos sent in with articles or ads must be sent to us already screened for printing, as our budget does not allow for this screening process. Sharp and clear newspaper photos can be used as these have already been screened for printing, and if they are not to large. Derogatory articles will not be printed.

SECTION 331, TITLE 18, U. S. CODE: Prohibits among other things the fraudulent alteration and mutilation of United States and foreign coins. This statute does not prohibit the mutilation of coins if done without fradulent intent or if the mutilated coins are not used fradulently.

NOTICE!**ALL ADVERTISERS**

A full page ad in TEC NEWS costs only \$10.00, half page ad for \$6.00 and a quarter page ad is only \$3.50. Make your ad clear and easy to read. Send as early as possible to Editor Sally Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

ADS - NOV. 7th

ARTICLES - NOV. 11th

MINUTES OF THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS ANNUAL MEETING 8-17-1974

The eighth annual meeting of The Elongated Collectors was held August 17, 1974 in the Westward Rooms II and V of the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour, Florida.

The meeting was called to order by President Sally Kirka at 2:00 P.M. There were 44 members and guests registered.

Motion was made by Alice Penzes and seconded that report of seventh annual meeting be approved as published in TEC NEWS. Motion carried. Treasurers report read by secretary in absence of treasurer and accepted as read.

Reports of committees asked for by president:

Historian Mrs. Ruby Threlkeld reported on progress made in compiling a history book of TEC. Mrs. Threlkeld brought in a book to view by members which showed that a great deal of time and effort was put into this project. She asked if any member has any pictures, published articles or elongated coins relating to TEC to please send them to her for the TEC archives. President Sally Kirka thanked her on a job well done.

Awards chairman Lloyd E. Wagaman presented Merit Awards to 70 members. Members not present will receive theirs by mail.

Special awards presented were, Literary Award to Bob Callander of Nappanee, Indiana. Best Elongated Coin of the year rolled by Sally and Al Kirka. The Henry W. Blaha Memorial Award was won by Fredric Montei of Flushing, New York for the best elongated exhibit at the convention.

A special award was presented by Harold Anderson to Sally Kirka in recognition for her work as president.

President Sally Kirka presented a Special Award Certificate to Lee Martin for his contribution to the elongated hobby with his book "Today's Elongateds" and for his donation to TEC of one third of the profit from his sale of this book. Also a Special Award Certificate was presented to Robert Luchtman in appreciation for the help he has given to president Sally Kirka in rolling the coins for the TEC badges and coins for TEC NEWS at no cost to TEC.

During an open discussion period, President Sally Kirka told of our coming 10th anniversary of TEC in New York at the A.N.A. convention in 1976. The Board of Directors already had a discussion about this and it was suggested that we hold our own banquet in New York for this coming event. Members were asked to think about this and if they came up with any good ideas to let our president know. Marvin Burnette suggested that rollers try rolling on "tin" as tin is the traditional 10th anniversary metal. President Sally Kirka also hopes that all rollers will roll a special coin for this special event.

Lee Martin asked if anyone has any extra copies of his book, "Today's Elongateds". This book is sold out and it will be hard to make reprints of it as it is obsolete as rollers are continually rolling coins.

Ben Odesser asked if the Dow book can be revised. Lloyd E. Wagaman asked if TEC can buy the rights to revise the Dow book, but this cannot be done. It is up to Dottie Dow and Quarterman Publishers.

Door prizes were given by various rollers and each person registered received a packet gift and all members present received door prizes.

Respectfully submitted,

Al Kirka, Secretary

BOARD MEETING AUGUST 14, 1974

The annual Board of Directors meeting was held in the Aztec Room of the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour, Florida, August 14, 1974. The meeting was called to order by President Sally Kirka at 2:00 P.M.

The officers present were, President Sally Kirka, Secretary Al Kirka and Board of Director members Lloyd Wagaman, Ruby Threlkeld, Harold Anderson and Alberta Wagaman.

A discussion was held about how and why to destroy dies. This was tabled for further study. It was discussed that maybe the president should appoint a committee to check into this and maybe they could come up with some ideas. The final decision would be up to the board.

All local clubs or smaller elongated clubs must pay dues to TEC the same as we do to the A.N.A.

President Sally Kirka will appoint a committee of the west coast members to get some more TEC members to exhibit at the A.N.A. convention in Los Angeles next year.

A motion was made and passed to pay \$10.00 for the Patron listing in the convention booklet.

A motion was made by Ruby Threlkeld and seconded by Harold Anderson to buy a new typewriter for the TEC editor. Motion passed and the amount of money for the typewriter was not to exceed \$150.00.

A motion was made by Lloyd Wagaman to have four, lines including address, of free advertising in a classified ad section in TEC NEWS. A member cannot use the same ad more than once. Ads must be related to elongated coins.

A motion made by Lloyd Wagaman to have the cost of camera ready ads for TEC NEWS to remain the same but if done by editor, which will be a typewriter setup with no art work, the ad will cost double in price. This was seconded by Harold Anderson and the motion was passed. The cost for this will start with the Jan.-Feb.-Mar.- 1975 issue of TEC NEWS.

A discussion was held about our coming 10th year anniversary in 1976. President Sally Kirka said we should also have our own banquet for that year. A suggestion was made to ask all rollers to make special elongated coins for that year. It was suggested to have a special front cover made up for TEC NEWS for that year and President Sally Kirka appointed Lloyd E. Wagaman to do this. There will be further study of this and more plans will be made concerning the 10th anniversary of TEC as we go along.

A motion made by Lloyd Wagaman and seconded by Sally Kirka to allow but one Promotional Award coin to a person for program which may consist of speaking, elongated display or slide program. As it is now a person could get two or three Promotional Award coins in one evening for the same program. This will now be limited to one Promotional Award coin for either elongated display, speaking or slide show, but not a coin for each part of the program. A Promotional Award coin will still be given for an article of 250 words or more written for TEC NEWS. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 3:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Al Kirka, Secretary

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Ads - Nov. 7th

Articles - Nov. 11th

THE AWARDS OF MERIT

by Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC #33
Camby, Indiana

In the past the TEC "Award of Merit" has been comparatively easy to obtain. There were a number of things which made a member automatically eligible to receive this award. For example, all officers and board members were eligible, whether or not they did anything other than cast a vote at a

board meeting. Any article of 150 words or more in TEC NEWS made a member eligible. Also a display or a short talk before a coin club or other organized group would get you an award. Now all the above mentioned actions are good for the club and all are worthy of being recognized. However, it was the opinion of the board that the "Award of Merit" should be for outstanding actions and that for future years (beginning with the 1974 award, to be presented in 1975) that all "Award of Merits" will be presented only by a board action. The 1973 awards number 70 and very likely future years will number 20 or less. This should make this award a distinctive honor to receive and I'm sure all recipients will treasure their award much than in the past years.

To compensate those who have written articles, made displays, or given lectures we have come up with a "TEC Promotional Award". This too appears to have gotten a little out of hand and probably future years will find this award limited to not more than one, two, or possibly three coins per member. This will be taken up with the Board of Governors at the next meeting.

To make a nomination any paid up member should send their nomination of a candidate for the "Award of Merit" to the awards chairman, no later than March 31, 1975 and list any and all accomplishments of the candidate that you feel should qualify them.

The award committee will compile the list and accomplishments and will present the list to the Board of Governors for a vote. In all cases the vote of the board will be final.

This can be a real good program for the club, but like anything else it can not be a success if the members do not get behind it. Do your part. Nominate anyone you feel should have the award and let the board make the final decision.

The following are those receiving the 1973 "AWARD OF MERIT" from TEC

Sally Kirka
John Spadone
Lloyd E. Wagaman
Eric Goodwin
Steve Penzes
Jerry Rathburn
Alice Penzes
David Singer
Coin World
John Mangels
A N A Museum
Phillip W. Ott
Judy Lessner
Marion Center
A.A. Rosato
B.J. Rubenstein
Herman Krajewski

C.J. Meccarello
Al Kirka
Bob Callander
Chester Grabowski
Paul Aubry
Lee Martin
Ralph Jobe
Walter Riley
Charles Price Jr.
T E C Archives
Jack Stuckart
Joe Lessner
Michael R. Pender
Jean Pieper
Ben Odesser
Arthur Nast
Edward Cutler

Milton Heitman
Jack Wilcox
Ruby Threlkeld
Richard Grabowski
Dottie Dow
Norma Quant
George Hatie
Rita Stankiewicz
COINage Magazine
Marie Trinny
Arthur M. Fitts III
Burton Neal Levy
Pamela Latham
N & R MacQuithy
Maurice M. Gould
James R. Davisson
Frank Veltrup Jr.

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FOLLOWING RECEIVING 1973 "AWARD OF MERIT"

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Harold Snyder
Harvey Schoewe
Harold Anderson
R.W. Luchtman
Calif. Collectors of Elongateds

Tom Hudson
C.C. Strickland
Jerry Bates
Vera Luchtman

Bob Dadson
Raymond Leveille
Donald Sabo
Frank A. Shelmerdine
Midwest Elongated Collectors

HOW I BECAME #452 IN T.E.C.

by Geo. E. Kesterson TEC #452
Mineral Wells, Texas

You could say that I started collecting elongated coins in 1936 when I was thirteen years old. My mother, father and I took a trip to California on a summer vacation. Our first stop was in San Diego which was holding an Exposition and Fair at the time. It was here that I bought one of the two Lords Prayers I have now. One is on a 1929-D cent and the other is on a 1934-D cent. When we returned home we also went to the Texas Centennial, which was being held at Ft. Worth and Dallas. There I bought my Will Rogers elongated coin. In 1939 we again made another trip to California and this time I bought myself the Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island, elongated coin. Then along came World War II and off I went to the Navy. All of my things, or elongated coins were packed and were put away by my mother.

After the war was over, I returned home to Texas and started a twenty year career in the hotel and food business. In 1958 while managing a hotel in Harlingen, Texas, an Air Force Sgt. got me interested in coins again and I started collecting.

In 1962 I came home to Mineral Wells to be with my father, when I found out he only had a short time to live. As the time passed by I became a more interested and a more serious coin collector. When I joined our local coin club, I learned about the Coin World newspaper for the first time, which also proved to be a lot of help to me as a coin collector. In one issue I read something about elongated coins. I remembered the one I had gotten years ago and started to search for them. I also wrote a letter to Coin World asking who I could write to for more information about elongated coins. They referred me to who else but Dottie Dow. She gave me the address of Alice Moon (now Alice Penzes), who was the secretary at that time. Alice then sent me an application to join, which I did and that is how I became a member of that wonderful group of people called "The Elongated Collectors".

OBITUARIES

We are saddened to learn of the death, on June 14th, of George A. Kostka, TEC #57 of Livonia, Michigan. George was an oldtimer in the collecting of elongateds and was among the first to become a member of TEC. Many TEC members enjoyed correspondence with him and he will be greatly missed by us all.

His eldest son Ronald plans to continue Georges collection. This is wonderful and no doubt would please George very much. We would all like to have our collections kept intact, and built to, by a loved one but it seldom turns out that way.

ANA CONVENTION IN BAL HARBOUR, FLORIDA

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

Al and I arrived in Florida on Saturday August 10th at 12:45 P.M. As in New Orleans, one step out of the plane and we walked in to some very hot humid weather. This kind of weather is something neither Al or I could take.

As we left the plane we looked around for some familiar face, such as John Spadone who was to meet us at the airport. Never seeing him in person we had no idea who to look for. As we walked along, a man tapped me on the shoulder and asked, "Are you looking for someone?" I sure was glad it was our good friend John Spadone. After a nice hug and kiss, John had our bags in his car and we were on the way to the hotel. The scenery was beautiful and John pointed out the different things of interest to us. John even stopped and let me pick my first coconut. Would you believe it, some little fresh cute kid ran over to me as I entered the hotel and said, "Hey lady are you a tourist?" So I asked why, and he said, "Well you don't see many people coming in with a coconut under one arm and a Seminole Indian doll, that John had just given me from his wife, under the other."

The fun really started as we got our room and heard people say the air-conditioning was not working in many of the rooms. Yes we were one of those that got a nice hot 90 degree room. I was ready to go home then.

Sunday August 11th

Sunday Al and I sort of looked the place over. One thing we found out, nothing was cheap at this hotel. There were also notes around to make sure you gave a tip for everything. We were even told how much to tip for each of our bags. We all knew we had to tip, but hated to be told how much we should give.

The room was so hot that Al and I spent most of the time in the lobby. It was the largest and the most beautiful hotel lobby we had ever seen.

The food in the restaurant was very good, but a little too high for some of those who have been saving all year to go to the convention. Even the hamburgers were \$2.00 each and you didn't get your coffee with this. Hotdogs were selling at a \$1.25 at the bourse room and coffee and cokes at 50¢ a cup. Well with the hot humid weather outside you paid the price and the high tips and said nothing. All I can say is, this was not a cheap hotel, even though the air conditioner was never fixed all week. Even though we kept asking for it to be repaired.

Monday August 12th

Al and I went and met the ANA Convention Committee Monday morning and I must say they went out of their way to help us with everything. I really appreciate the way they treated us. They helped us get our I.D. badges and we went and set up our exhibits. Once this was out of the way we could take it easy.

We again sat in the lobby waiting for Ruby Threlkeld to arrive, until we found out later she wasn't coming until the next day. While sitting in the lobby, who should come in first on the scene but Alice and Steve Penzes. Alice came running over nearly tripping over a table to say hello. After that I knew we wouldn't be lonely as Alice and I had lots of talking to do on what we did all year. Alice and Steve also gave us some beautiful gifts and most all the

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things had an owl on it. Harold and Alice Anderson arrived next and it sure made us feel good to see them again. Alice has not been to well lately.

After dinner who should sneak up on us with a surprise hello. none other than Richard Townsend. I don't understand how I missed these people coming in, when we were sitting facing the registration desk. When I looked up again, there was Chuck Strickland, a nicer person you never met. It was really good to see him and oh yes I got a nice hug and kiss from him too. You can just picture the rest of the day with everyone talking and trying not to miss a word of anything being said. As we were all talking we couldn't help but think of Henry Blaha, because he was always one of the first to arrive too.

Tuesday August 13th

Tuesday we were up early as I was anxious to see Ruby Threlkeld. With Ruby there you just have to have a good time. As she was arriving later, Al and I went down to have our First Day Covers with our elongated coin in the envelope cancelled at the postoffice there. With this done I could relax and go wait for Ruby again. Ruby Threlkeld arrived later in the afternoon, as did Lloyd and Alberta Wagaman. It sure was good to see them all. From then on we were like one big happy family talking way into the night.

Wednesday August 14th

This morning a few of the TEC members ate at the hotel while others found a better place to eat down the road a way. Others had found a store where we could get cookies and fruit, so we could have a snack later on. We always got together in the lobby sooner or later. That's one thing, they had plenty of seats in that lobby. I sat in one chair so often, more than one person got up and gave me my chair back, after I walked around the bourse room, or after some of the meetings I had to go to. That night many of us exchanged gifts, so for the women it was like Christmas in August.

We were all pleased when Chuck Strickland brought over some of his family from Florida to meet us. This I liked very much and felt good after meeting his nice family and friends.

In the afternoon the TEC Board held their meeting and I for one can say we had a very good meeting. Everyone took part and many things were talked over.

The evening again was spent talking, or taking pictures of one another, untill we got tired enough to go back into our hot room again.

Thursday August 15th

Today we all sort of took off in different directions. Some went on trips around Florida while others went to the bourse room, or some meeting we had to attend. No matter where we went we always met at our favorite spot in the lobby. You'd think that spot was reserved for TEC members only. Anyhow after all the walking we did it was good to have a place to sit down.

Al, Ruby Threlkeld and I went to see everything at the convention that day, trying not to miss a thing. About every other dealer was a friend of Ruby's, so we stopped to talk to them all. At one table I met two friends from our Connecticut coin club, John Gubata and Lucien Desrochers. As dealers gave out free gifts, Ruby

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and I asked for a gift for our sons too. As we told one dealer this we can still hear them ask, "Those are your sons?" We shook our heads yes, as we thanked them for our gifts. So we got married very young.

That evening Ruby and I were taken for a ride around Miami by one of her good friends from Texas. I enjoyed this ride very much.

Friday August 16th

Friday was another day of visiting the bourse room and the exhibit room. You could go down there every day and still not see everything. John Spadone came down for awhile and many of the members met him. Many of our TEC people get his auction sheet and newsletters, so were glad to meet him.

Late in the afternoon most of us got ready for the TAMS banquet which most of us are members of. Our own Dottie Dow became the new president of TAMS and our congratulations go to her. I was also happy to see five other TEC members who are also TAMS new officers. They are George Hatie, Maurice Gould, Ben Odesser, Alva Christensen and I forgot the other name. Anyhow this shows that TEC has some popular members.

The TAMS banquet was very nice and everyone was dressed in their Sunday best. We had the pleasure of sitting at the first table to see Dottie Dow take over as president of TAMS. We can't forget we had two very nice guests sitting at our table at the banquet. One was Margo Russell's daughter taking pictures for Coin World. We also had another very nice gentleman from Coin World at our table, but honest I forgot his name. Between these people taking pictures and talking with them, I think we all had an enjoyable evening.

For Al and I the evening wasn't over as we had another banquet to go to, the Literary Guild party. This is something everyone should have a chance to see. Lee Martin one of our TEC members was the M.C., for the evening and what a show these people put on. We laughed from the time we got there, until we went back to our room. You should have seen the song and dance Margo Russell, Virginia Culver, Eva Adams and two other young ladies did. It was so good I'm glad I didn't miss this. Even Mary Brooks got into the act by playing the part of a nurse in an operating room skit. All I can say is this was an outstanding event of the ANA and we enjoyed every minute of it.

Saturday August 17th

Well today was a busy day for us. Most of us went to the ANA club representatives breakfast. When this was over it was rush until our TEC meeting. We were so busy a few of us didn't even have time to have dinner. Our TEC meeting started on time, but many members could not attend the meeting, due to other commitments. We were just set up for the wrong day as Saturday is a very, very busy day for everyone. Just too much of everything going on at the same time. I sure hope they don't give us Saturday for our TEC meeting next year. We even had to be out of the room at a certain time because another meeting was going to be held there.

At night came our big ANA banquet, the highlight of the convention. This is where the ANA co-chairman came in, Mrs. Montesi gave us a very nice table, right in the first row near all the officers. No one knew how we rated, but a special thanks goes to that committee for treating TEC and its members so good. I think we all had an enjoyable evening and when it was over we all headed for our rooms to start packing for home.

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Sunday August 18th

It was kind of sad this morning as little by little our TEC family was leaving and everyone came over to say their goodbyes.

By evening only Steve and Alice Penzes, Harold and Alice Anderson were left. Later on even Harold and Alice Anderson were leaving for home. As I looked at Alice and Steve Penzes I said, we were the first to come and the last to leave. As for Al and I we were leaving the next day.

Monday August 19th

John Spadone again picked us up early and took us over to his home to meet his nice family. After a short visit we were on our way to the airport. As we got on the plane, our thoughts turned to lets start saving for that convention in California in 1975. So folks, see you all there.

MIAMI

Convention Badges

\$2.30 EACH

The badges from the Miami Convention are now available from the secretary. As usual these are all rolled on quarters. As on other occasions Bob Luchtman has given of his time and talent to TEC. This years badge was again engraved, rolled and ring holes drilled by Bob and the only cost to TEC was for the quarters. We wish to again thank Bob. The ribbons were bought this year by TEC and Sally Kirka assembled the convention badges.

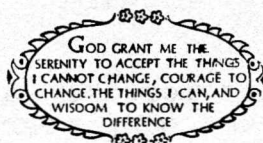
Badges are also available from all past years except 1967 and 1972 and may be ordered from the secretary for \$2.30 each. Write to Al Kirka, 116 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040

A SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR CLUB HISTORIAN

A special thank you goes to our Archive and Historian Chairman Ruby Threlkeld for the wonderful job she has done on the History book of TEC. Ruby has made a beautiful book with pictures, news-articles and everything else she could get her hands on about TEC or TEC members. It sure was a pleasant surprise to all of us when Ruby showed the book to the members at our TEC meeting in Florida. So thanks again Ruby from the officers and members of TEC.

Any member that has any articles or pictures of TEC members, please send them to Ruby Threlkeld. Pictures and articles especially wanted are those from 1967 to 1972. Ruby will appreciate any help you can give her.

Ruby is also keeping track of all the elongated coins donated to the TEC Archives. These are put in special holders and put in a special book too. I as President am very proud of the job that Ruby has done for TEC.



COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD - PLASTIC LAMINATING
ELONGATED ROLLER ELONGATEDS MADE TO ORDER

CHESTER M. ROGERS

P.O. Box 553

Leachville, Arkansas 72438

Dear Collector;

Have you ever wanted to design your own elongated? Here is your chance. I am looking for thirty-five interested collectors just like you who are willing to create a series of elongateds, in limited edition. Each collector will send in a three by five sketch of the elongated of his choice and I will have a die made of it.

During the course of eighteen months, I will make up the issues in the order in which they are sent in, so that each collector will get the issue of his choice and thirty-five other uniquely-designed issues, including one that I will design myself. Because only thirty-six of each issue will ever be made, they will be a valuable and worthwhile addition to your collection.

I would like to start the series in October. During the following eighteen months, you will receive two issues per month, each consisting of a penny, nickel, dime and quarter. Each issue will cost you only \$4.00 or eight dollars per month for the 2 issues. With the last two issues you will receive 36 pennies, proof that the dies are destroyed.

If you are interested in adding to your collection, please send your subscription in immediately along with your eight dollars for the first two issues.

I hope you will find this an enjoyable way to expand your collection.

The list of elongateds below are still available at 50¢ each or in set composing of penny nickel, dime, quarter, silver dime and 25¢ where * is before the name of the elongated.

- * - Balch House - 1636 - die destroyed
- * - Salem Witch House - 1642
- * - First Church - 1667
- * - Ye Old Meeting House - 1682 - Die destroyed
- * - Woodbury Tavern - 1690 - Die destroyed
- * - Standley House - 1700 - Die destroyed
- * - 350th Anniversary of Gloucester
- * - Schooner Hannah (Continental Navy)
- Washington's Navy
- Bitter Bottles

- * - Dixey Cove
- * - Grand Patriach
- Its A Girl
- Its A Boy
- * - Pioneer Village
- * - Fireman Muster (Old Hand Tub)
- Hand engraved (Dove) (no sets)
- Statue of Liberty (no sets)
- Empire State Building (no sets)
- Any one of the Zodiac (no sets)



(Paid ad)

MY FRIEND - GRACE MORRISON

by Ruby Threlkeld TEC #202
La Marque, Texas

Most people seem to think hobbies are for young folks. Those twelve to twenty. Not so - When I tell you about Grace I think you will agree with me.

My friend who is a fine lady is going on 80 years young and is one of the most active people I know, but lets go way back. Mrs. Grace Morrison has been a widow since 1928. With the help of loving parents she reared three sons and a daughter. Now she has a fine family of thirteen grandchildren. During the early years of rearing four active children, she had no time for hobbies. Later on with the family responsibilities being less of a chore, Grace got interested in collecting things for fun.

She is interested in collecting elongated coins and holds number 312 in "THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS." Her other hobbies are: O.P.A. tokens, COAL SCRIPT collectors, CHRISTMAS wooden nickels, SPACE MEDALS and First Day Covers. She is also a member of six coin clubs. Has been secretary to the Beaver Coin Club for eleven years. She is very interested in Junior members and uses her time to encourage them, because she knows these youngsters will be our future leaders and will carry on when most of us are gone.

In January 1974 Grace retired after working sixteen years for the University Book Store in her home town. She has been secretary to the Beaver Coin Club for eleven years. It was through her efforts that the Beaver club issued an elongated cent in 1969 and 1970. Grace collects elongated store cards and club issues. I bet she will not turn down any coin a roller might want to send her.

So, Grace Morrison my good friend, I salute you. Not only for being a fine lady, but for being so interested in helping others to spread the word on our hobbies we enjoy so much. Every club could use a member like you. For those of you who would care to write to Grace, her address is - - - Mrs. Grace Morrison, 23 Pasadena Street, Youngstown, Ohio 44507.

MY FIRST ELONGATED COIN

by Marie Felker TEC #175
Albany, N.Y.

I rolled my first elongated coin in August of 1932, while my husband and I were vacationing in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He spotted an interesting looking machine outside an amusement park, and curiosity got the best of us. So we went to look the machine over and decided to drop in a penny, as instructed and out came my very first elongated coin. It also had the "Lords Prayer" on it. Later I purchased "Moses and the Tablets" elongated coin in a little shop. These coins were later put away with other memorabilia and forgotten over the years. Then in the summer of 1960, I became interested in elongated coins again. My daughter gave me the book that Dottie Dow wrote for a Mothers Day gift and I started looking for elongated coins all over again. I found my two 1932 coins listed in the book and what a thrill it was for me. They are now in my elongated collection, which contains many, many favorites, such as Dotties flag series.

Elongated collecting is an interesting educational and a inexpensive hobby. It has given me many, many hours of pleasure.

TEC NEWS is really something and I look forward to every issue. I also appreciate all those nice free elongated coins we receive with the TEC NEWS. A special thanks goes to those people who donate the coins.

NOTES OF INTEREST

If anyone has any pictures of any TEC members, taken in black and white and cares to donate them to TEC for the TEC NEWS, please send them in. Specially of those taken at the ANA convention in Florida. These must be screened all at one time, to save money for TEC. Only the important part of the picture is used and the rest is cut off. This will be appreciated by the editor. Send them in at once.

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David Singer spoke about elongated coins at the Oak Park Coin Club. He also exhibited elongated coins and dies, as well as post-cards of Century of Progress, etc.

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Dr. Rodney W. Baker, a new member has got himself a new rolling machine and will soon be rolling elongated coins. Any member that would like to trade one of your coins for his may write to this address, 100 Main St., Winters, Calif. 95694. We will hear more of him in our next issue. Good luck with your coins Doctor.

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We have two of our members who can use some cheering up. So take out a few minutes of your busy time and send them a card of get well wishes. Come on TEC family lets show them we do care. One of the members who will be in bed for a long time is our very good friend Joseph Rakaskas, 9 Redwood Ave., Paterson, N.J. 07522. We all hope and pray you are back on your feet again soon. Another of our nice young members that has been in the hospital for some time is our friend Mrs. Pearl M. Crabb, 1426 W. Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80904. I received a nice letter from Pearl that she is coming along fine, but its still nice to send her a card. Those of you wishing to send them a letter can do so also, I'm sure they will be glad to hear from you either way.

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Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogers of Leachville, Arkansas on their 25th Wedding Anniversary from the TEC officers and members of TEC. Its a little late, but may you have 25 more happy years to go yet.

Also Happy Anniversary to Steve and Alice Penzes on their 4th wedding anniversary. Steve and Alice celebrated by taking that boat cruise after the ANA convention.

Also Happy Anniversary to Harold and Alice Anderson.

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Happy birthday to our good friend in England, Frank Shelmerdine, Chester Rogers, Michael Clarenbach and Steve Penzes.

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A thank you goes to Mrs. Ann Kubec for donating those coins to the children of the Center Road School of Vernon, Conn. The children asked do you really know Robin Hood? Mr. Richard Grabowski their teacher also wishes to thank you. It was well worth it Ann to see those happy faces.

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The three people who exhibited at the ANA convention were Sally Kirka, Charles Strickland and Fredric Montei. Mr. Montei won the Henry W. Blaha Memorial Award for the best exhibit.

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Don't forget if anyone should want any TEC membership applications, to please ask for them and we will gladly send them to you. DO NOT make your own and write to the secretary for them and not to anyone else. Write to Sec. Al Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn.

NOTES OF INTEREST

I would like to thank Harold Anderson for the beautiful plaque that was presented to me. I didn't know that the same plaque was also presented to Thelma Morningstar, President of I.O.W.M.C. and to Virginia Culver, President of the A.N.A. It is deeply appreciated by yours truly, President Sally Kirka. I will treasure this always will put it in a special spot in my home, so everyone can see it. Harold Anderson, by the way is a Michigan State District A.N.A. Representative. Thanks again Harold and God Bless you.

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I must not forget to thank Herman and Louise Krajewski for seeing to it that my extra suitcase was brought down to Florida. This suitcase had all my TEC books and plaques in it and was just to heavy for us to carry on the plane. So thanks again Herman and Louise.

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If anyone has a question about the increase in price for ads that are not camera ready, please write to President Sally Kirka and I will try to explain it to them. The reason for this is that some of the hand written ads that are sent in, I can't read or decode. Once I had a full page ad and I had to use a magnifying glass to read it and try and make out what the ad was all about. This new rate (as set by Board action on page 5) goes into effect with the January, 1975 issue of TEC NEWS.

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If anyone has one of Lee Martin's book, "Today's Elongateds" and would like to sell it, please let us know at once. We have a few members interested in buying the book.

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Congratulations to Dottie Dow on becoming the new president of T.A.M.S. Dottie as you all know was the first president of TEC.

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I must not forget to thank Coin World, for the nice publicity they gave us with the article I sent them for the convention issue. A lot of mail was waiting for me asking questions about joining TEC. Their applications were in the mail before the day was over and hopefully we'll get a few new members out of this. Some had already sent in their checks to join, but have to fill out an application first, before they can become a member officially. So Margo Russell, thank you for taking the time to put my article in Coin World. Those TEC members who are not getting Coin World, you're missing out on a very good coin newspaper. Those that would like to subscribe to Coin World, their address is P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365. Tell them Sally Kirka told you to join.

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Don't forget to keep those articles coming in for TEC NEWS. The article must be 250 words or more to get a TEC Promotional coin. Do not wait for the last minute to send in your article, send them in as soon as you write them. This goes for all the new members too, lets hear how you got started collecting elongated coins. Some times a new member may know something about an elongated coin that we don't know about. So get busy and write those articles.

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Just a reminder, membership dues of \$3.00 will be due starting January 1, 1975. All dues should be sent to the secretary, Al Kirka 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. Checks should be made out to TEC or The Elongated Collectors.

MY FIRST EXPERIENCE OF ROLLING AT A COIN SHOW-by Chester Rogers #515
Leachville, Ark.

I was asked to roll coins, at the Waukesha Spring Coin Show on the 4th & 5th of May. It was sponsored by the Waukesha Coin Club and The Numismatists of Wisconsin. Being I was retired, this was an opportunity to see a part of our nice country and to learn a little more about elongated coins and rolling.

I asked the club if they would make a table for me, so I could place my rolling machine on it, which was done. The club also offered me a bourse table so I could display and sell some of the others I had rolled. My wife Nona came along and was helpful to me. As I rolled the coins, she took care of the selling part for both the club and our part.

We had a good spot for our bourse table, as we were located between the two entrances, just below of the announcers platform, who announced every half hour about the rolling that was going on. A crowd would gather and then I would start rolling and answering questions. There were over 2000 at the show and as the 2000 visitor arrived, they gave him a door prize. Our host, Ralph Wright was there with us and sold the elongated coins that the club had me make for the show. He was also a collector for years, so helped to answer questions too.

I met Burt Levy, President of M.E.C., Sheldon Green and Rudy and Betty of Cee Ceven, who took me to their home and showed me their rolling machine. Once more I am proud to say TEC members are the friendliest people (family) anywhere. I gained a lot of knowledge and met many nice friends. I didn't make any money but who cares, just meeting these people was well worth our trip. I would go again, but would prefer it to be in a radius of 300 miles from my home. Inquires will be answered, if any questions about traveling and rolling coins for anyone or clubs, -by writing to Chester Rogers P.O. Box 553, Leachville, Arkansas 72438.

MY NEW HOBBY

by Doug Sullivan TEC #637
Barstow, Illinois

When my coin collection was stolen this past March, I really didn't know what to do. I thought of collecting medals or tokens, ruled these out. I wanted to collect something different and exciting. When I ran across a couple of ads for elongated coins, my mind started to work. Like many other people curiosity lead me to order a couple of these strange elongated coins. When they arrived I was very pleased with my order and what I got. I wanted some more of these elongated coins. I saw in Coin World that Mr. Eric H. Goodwin was offering a free elongated coin. A FREE elongated coin, I just couldn't believe my eyes. Well I got busy and ordered that coin right away. With my coin came an application for TEC, which I joined right away. I would like to thank Mr. Goodwin for this coin.

I would also like to thank Mr. Lloyd E. Wagaman for his article about specialized collecting. I decided I would like to collect all the Presidents of the United States and some day I hope I can set up a nice exhibit, to exhibit at some coin show. I hope to get lots more elongated coins and learn a little more about them. If any of the TEC rollers have some of these coins for sale, I would like to receive their price list so I can build up my own collection.

In closing I would like to say that I enjoy the TEC NEWS very much and that I'm glad that I became a member.

TEC AWARD PLAQUES

by Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC #33



Another convention has come and gone. As usual one of the high lights of the TEC meeting was the presentation of the awards. There was a total of 70 Merit Award coins presented along with an accompanying certificate. Further explanation of the Merit Award system for future years can be found elsewhere in this issue of TEC NEWS.

The "Henry W. Blaha", considered by many to be the outstanding award of the year for an elongated collector, was presented to Frederic Mantel for the best elongated exhibit at the A.N.A. Fred had a beautiful and very informative five case display and it was certainly worthy of the award. Also on exhibit was a one case display by C.C. Strickland and a two case display by Sally Kirka. Both of these displays were in excellent taste.

The TEC Literary Award went to Bob Callander in appreciation of his fine job on the "Unlisted Directory", published in each issue of TEC NEWS. In the nine years since the Dow publication this has been our only reference work on the previously unlisted oldies, and has been used extensively by all our more serious members.

The "Best Elongated Rolled" award was most certainly deserved by Sally and Al Kirka, who were the happy recipients of it. This plaque was presented for the fine job they did on their 25th Wedding Anniversary coin, which was issued on May 25th of 1973. There were also two special awards for Sally Kirka. One was from Harold Anderson and one from Chester Rogers.

There were also special awards from President Sally Kirka to Lee Martin in appreciation of his donation to TEC from the sale of his book, "Today's Elongateds". Another one went to Bob and Vera Luchtman for their unending efforts in the way of making special coins, like the 74 badges as well as always standing by with a helping hand when ever called upon.

The "Presidential Award" was presented in duplicate. President Sally Kirka said, she could not choose between Ruby Threlkeld and Lloyd Wagaman as the person rendering her the most assistance in the past year, so she presented them both an identical plaque. These plaques were very much appreciated by both Ruby and Lloyd. The TEC rules allow for the purchase of one Presidential Award, so this means Sally had to pay for one of these plaques herself. TEC has a fine award program and it is to the members advantage to participate. It is hoped the coming year will bring out much competition in all fields.

NOTICE



The picture shown on the left of this page is the coin selected by the Chairman Lloyd Wagaman and his committee as the best coin rolled out for the year 1973. Al and Sally Kirka made up the idea for this coin for their 25th wedding anniversary. Bob Luchtman improved on the idea and made the die and Al and Sally rolled out the coins. The coins rolled were silver dimes and Sally and Al gave them out to their relatives and friends who attended their anniversary party. Al and Sally were real pleased to receive the plaque for this coin. All rollers wishing to take part in next years contest may do so by sending in their coin before the May 1st deadline.

"WHAT IS THAT COIN WORTH"

by Burton Neal Levy TEC #499
Chicago, Illinois

Who determines the value of that rolled - out coin, an inquisitive friend asked. The only logical answer I could think of at the time, was "supply and demand". As I thought of my answer I decided it was resonable and concise.

It is unfortunate that there is not a current price evaluation of elongated coins. If we only had a book similar to "The Blue Book" and "The Red Book", many collectors would literally save some money in their purchases. I personally feel that there are several "Top Collectors" who are quite knowledgeable to compile books of this nature, but are afraid to because their honest evaluations may cause a reduction in ths value of their present collections. (To this date many outrageous prices have been paid for pieces which were found to be not as scarce as expected.)

For every elongated coin listed in Dottie Dow's book, "The Elongated Collectors", I have an index card. When I receive prices realized from various auctions, I enter the price which it sold for accordingly. Unfortunately I don't have going prices on all the coins, but I do have a good portion of the coins that personally interest me. This cross index has tremendously helped me in the evaluation of many pieces and it has guided my purchases and sales. Perhaps this system may help you.

So in the meantime don't be pressed into buying an elongated coin you need with an inflated price ticket. Wait, be patient, you may see it priced for your pocketbook another time. After all, as one collector had said to me, "I can't have every elongated coin which was made, in my collection."

WHERE ARE THE EXPO 74 ELONGATEDS?

by Verlee Waterman TEC #525
Colorado Springs, Colo.

This past May my husband and I spent two wonderful days at Expo 74, in Spokane Washington, enroute from a northwest vacation.

Never having been at a World's Fair before, I was very much looking forward to it. Most of all I was anticipating the enjoyment I would have by purchasing some elongated coins first hand and maybe, just maybe, even seeing how the coins were rolled.

Once on the fair grounds, it didn't take me long to realize there were no elongated coins nor rollers at the fair, at least not when I was there in May. The closest thing to an elongated coin, was the official medallion or pin back buttons, neither of which held much interest for me. What a disappointment to an elongated coin collector, no elongated coins at a World's Fair.

Have there been any elongated coins commemorating Expo 74 rolled out by anyone yet? Perhaps once the fair really gets going, maybe some roller will have made some for the fair. Hopefully this will be true, as so far I've never heard or read of any elongated coins being made.

For those who may have rolled elongated coins commemorating Expo 74, with it's ecology theme, please make it known. Knowledge of any issues and where to order them will be very much appreciated by all. The World's Fair theme is a popular one and I would guess, second to the Christmas elongated coins. You can also let our editor know, so she can put it in the next TEC NEWS.

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TEC PROMOTIONAL AWARDS FOR 1974



The release of 1974 nickels finally happened and the 1974 TEC Promotional Coins have been rolled and a total of 98 have been distributed as of this writing. All are serial numbered and those receiving #56 or below have been listed in past TEC NEWS.

Awards #57 thru #66 were awarded to the following persons for events, other than TEC NEWS articles.

57 - James W. Dick, Fountain Valley, Calif.(non-member) - -	Display
58 - Ruby Threlkeld - - TEC #202 - - - - -	Speaking
59 - Ruby Threlkeld - - TEC #202 - - - - -	Speaking
60 - Fredric Mantei - - TEC #545 - - - - -	Speaking
61 - Fredric Mantei - - TEC #545 - - - - -	Speaking
62 - C.J. Meccarello - TEC #40 - - - - -	Speaking
63 - C.J. Meccarello - TEC #40 - - - - -	Display
64 - C.J. Meccarello - TEC #40 - - - - -	Rolling Demonstration
65 - Jerry Bates - - - TEC #555 - - - - -	Display
66 - Jerry Bates - - - TEC #555 - - - - -	Speaking

Awards #67 thru #98 were awarded to the following for articles in the July-Aug.-Sept. 1974 TEC NEWS.

67 - From the Presidents Desk - - - - -	Sally Kirka #16
68 - The Start of my Collection - - - - -	Richard Townsend #365
69 - Keep Looking and Digging - - - - -	Harold Snyder #98
70 - Promotional Awards Delayed - - - - -	Lloyd E. Wagaman #33
71 - Another First of its Kind - - - - -	Sally Kirka #16
72 - Manchester Sesquicentennial Elongate - - - - -	Sally Kirka #16
73 - A Stretched Penny - - - - -	Pearl Crabb #297
74 - Mardi Gras - and the Fabulous City of New Orleans	
	Ruby Threlkeld #202
75 - Pursuit - - - - -	O. Wilson Morgan #183
76 - March National Collectibles Show, Brings Puzzles to our Hobby	
	Jack Wilcox #332
77 - The Royal Scot - - - - -	Ralph Holmes #620
78 - A Letter to the Editor - - - - -	George L. Wanzug #441
79 - My First Exhibit - - - - -	Paul Aubry #417
80 - Looking Ahead - - - - -	Harold Anderson #483
81 - Happy to Have Found TEC - - - - -	Glen Tye #630
82 - Read Your TEC NEWS - - - - -	Sally Kirka #16
83 - Early Exposition of San Francisco, Cal. - - - - -	Marie Trinny #37
84 - Elongated Series - - - - -	Don Adams #518
85 - Why I Collect "Squashed" Coins - - - - -	D.F. Fairbanks #623
86 - Death of a Lady - - - - -	C.C. Strickland #554
87 - The Mystery Rollers - - - - -	Eric Goodwin #520
88 - At Last - - - - -	Lee Martin #129
89 - Playing with words of Rollers of Elongateds - - - - -	Joe Rakaskas #64
90 - My January Exhibit - - - - -	Ruby Threlkeld #202
91 - Too Many Modern Elongateds - - - - -	Eric Goodwin #520
92 - My First Elongated Piece - - - - -	Tom Hudson #528
93 - Learn the Password and get Your Coin - - - - -	David Singer #423
94 - The Longest Elongated Yet - - - - -	Sally Kirka #16
95 - Exhibiting can be fun too - - - - -	Al Kirka #450
96 - Lucky Thirteen - - - - -	Jack Wilcox #332
97 - Flushing Coin Club - - - - -	Fredric G. Mantei #545
98 - Unlisted Directory, Part X - - - - -	Bob Callander #307

Award Chairman - Lloyd E. Wagaman

"LONG CENT NAVY"by Jack Wilcox TEC #332
North Brunswick, N.J.

Having always enjoyed being on board any type of a boat or ship and lucky enough to be a good sailor, never getting sea-sick, so ships and boats have a special place in my life. So it is only natural that the elongated coins featuring any type of sea vessels would command my interest. The VIR-JTE #5 Merrimac- Monitor Duel is one of my favorite elongated coins and started off my "Long Cent Navy," which is an interesting challenge trying to "dock" the ships listed in the Dottie Dow book. I'm still a long way from home port with the following on my wany list. These are some I need, CAL-sf-#9, FLA-mia#1 -#3, LA-no#2, MAS-sal#1, NY-H.F.C. #1 -#2-#3 #4, NY-WF (1) #4, VIR-JTE #6, SHIPS #2-#3-#4.

However the titles on the 2 x 2 holders of the elongated coins I have managed to dock in a 60 Pocket Coin Stock Book make interesting reading for example, MAYFLOWER, S.S. MORRO CASTLE, U. S. S. CHICAGO, TONQUIN, MONITOR MERRIMAC, OLD IRONSIDES, DELTA, JULIA BELLE SWAIN, MYGYPSY, VIKING SHIP, GLASS BOTTOM BOAT, THE CLIPPER SHIP.

Watching for new issues featuring elongated coins to add to this "Navy" and the thrill of landing one of the Dottie Dow's listed ones is what makes the theme of collecting, add zest to our hobby. Try starting an indoor Navy of your own and join the fun.

Reading my titles you will note about the only type vessels or boat missing is a submarine, raft and canoe, perhaps these will eventually be rolled. If any reader has sighted any of these, send in a report to our hard working editor, Sally.

(Editors note:- Jack you slipped up on a good one. Cee Ceven has a beautiful elongated coin of a canoe in TEC NEWS. By the way Rudy's new address is- Cee Ceven, Box 321, Hartland, Wis. 53029)

A FIRST IN ELONGATESby Gus Meccarello TEC #40
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A first in the long history of elongates, a bi-metal elongate, silver bonded to the copper coin, at the same time that the coin is elongated to make it a two metal elongated.

The three dimensional Owl of TEC on a elongated cent is rolled of a soft silver, with the great pressure of elongating causing a high temperature of heat to the elongating coins causing it to bond to the copper cents.

In the many years of elongating coins, the thought has run through my mind as it has run through all other rollers to come up with some thing different in elongated coins.

As many of us have, I experimented many times. Then one day as I was rolling coins, this thought came to me about a two metal elongated coin. Well you sure will be surprised at the many different ways I went about this. At first I was rolling the subject and the coin separately and trying to press them together, but the only results were a smashed flat glob of silver on the elongated coin. At this time I would like to tell you this experiment was done with many other designs before I settled for the TEC owl. After many failures I finally did get a successful bond of the two metals. Gold and other metals can be used to make BI-METAL elongates.

(These coins are being sold at \$5.00 a set. Members can send for these bi-metal elongated coins to Gus Meccarello, 228 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

THE CHILDREN OF THE CENTER ROAD SCHOOL

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

Just before school was let out last June I had the pleasure of showing slides to a special class of the 4th grade of the Center Road School in Vernon, Connecticut. One of our TEC members, Richard Grabowski is a teacher there and it was one of his classes I had the pleasure of visiting.

Richard Grabowski was visiting us one day and we got to talking, what would the children think of elongated coins? Richard and I planned it would be best to show the children some elongated coins. So I gave Richard some coins, which he showed to the class. He gave them a short talk on what an elongated coin was. Then the children were to draw pictures of an elongated coin. They were to draw an idea for our big bi-centennial celebration for 1976. I then would present two awards for two boys and two girls, for the best idea the children drew.

Since I have slides made of my different elongated coins, I picked the coins I thought would be of interest to the children. Lloyd Waganan once gave me some slides of his machine and how he rolled out his coins. This proved a very interesting point of the slides, as the children really wanted to know just how I rolled my elongated coins.

A week later Mr. Grabowski came over with the pictures the children drew and the articles they wrote me telling me what they thought elongated coins were. The childrens ideas were really out of this world. I couldn't believe they could think up such good ideas.

The best picture I liked was where one of the boys drew a picture of the White House and of Independence Hall. The wording on this coin was, "Long live America and the Spirit of 76". The second picture that I liked, had a very nice picture of a ship and the saying was, "The ship will sail on and so will America." The rest of the children gave their ideas of "Happy Birthday America" and all were good ideas too.

The day came for me to give the awards, of which were two trophies for the 1st prize and two 3" round large penny coasters for the 2nd prize. When I got there I was a little nervous, but after seeing their smiling faces I felt right at home. I passed out elongated coins that I had made and also gave out a coin that one of our new members, Mary Ann Kubec donated to give to the children. Mary Ann had the wording "Maid Mary Ann", with a Robin Hood hat on the coin. The children were delighted with these coins. We also gave out some wooden money too, which proved interesting to the children.

After giving the coins to the children, I then gave a little talk and showed the slides on how we make elongated coins. The children really enjoyed seeing Lloyd Waganan working at his desk and rolling out coins. They even asked when Lloyd could come over and give a talk too. Before I left the children knew who Lloyd Waganan was.

After my talk and showing of the slides the children were to ask me questions and believe me they asked some very good ones too. I answered them all hoping they would understand my answers.

The children that won the awards were the most surprised children I know. I was just sorry I couldn't give out more. When you look at all those cute little faces looking at you, you don't have the heart to just give out only four awards. This was the most

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THE CHILDREN OF THE CENTER ROAD SCHOOL

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delightful hour I ever spent. Before I left I was presented a bouquet of flowers by a little girl. It took me by surprise, as the class couldn't wait to give me the flowers. As I took the flowers I didn't know if I should laugh or cry. All I could say is God Bless you all my children, of the special class of the Center Road School of Vernon, Connecticut.

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The following 4 elongateds were rolled by Don Adams and the figures on how many were made are his.

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GREAT INTEREST IN ELONGATES SHOWN BY COIN CLUB

by David J. Singer TEC #423
Chicago, Illinois

"What have you got there? What have you got in there?" We were slow to answer. Burt Levy was on one end, I was on the other holding a roll-out machine. It seemed to weigh a ton and with a towel thrown over it to keep the grease and rain off, naturally it aroused the curiosity of the dozen teen-agers sitting around the doors of the Oak Park Field House in Oak Park, Illinois.

We were invited to talk and tell about elongated coins at the Oak Park Coin Club.

Finally, Burt Levy told the kids, "its a machine that smashes pennies." "Thats illegal, that is against the law," said one. Another said, "we're going to call the policemen."

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GREAT INTEREST IN ELONGATES SHOWN

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So after making some introductory remarks, I read Section 331, Title 18 U.S. Code, The mutilation of coins if done without fraudulent intent or if the mutilated coins are not used fraudulently.

The audience of fifty listened intently to my talk. You could hear a pin drop. Now came the question period. How many can be rolled out of one die? At least 20,000, I answered. Later at home I estimated that twice that amount could be rolled.

A few of the questions asked.

Q. How much does it cost to make an elongated coin?

A. About \$65.00 for 200 rolled out coins

Q. Did you make the \$200.00 quota that day?

A. Yes, we even went over that amount and we had a couple of other days that beat that amount.

One lady member got up and told us that she went from one roll-out stand to another at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and made purchases. She didn't know what happened to her collection.

Then I officially introduced Burt Levy, President of M.E.C. He spoke briefly and also answered questions. Burt had a display of Century of Progress colored postcards in a case with the elongated coins to match. Example: the skyride elongated coin next to the postcard. The M.E.C. publication was passed out and a free elongated coin was presented to everyone present. Also a book of 118 elongated coins of Cee Ceven, property of the M.E.C. Museum and a X'ed out die of M.E.C. was passed along for inspection. We were short a few elongated coins and bulletins. Those that didn't receive any, turned in their names and their request was filled by mail.

One fellow was so excited by the talk, he had to tell me about a Stewart coffee cup he owned marked Century of Progress. Another man told me of a ring he owned that was made of a coin inscribed Chicago Columbian Exposition.

Some members examined the roll-out machine (now unwrapped) on display and owned now by Shelly Green, once the property of Henry Blaha. A number of people remembered Henry.

Then Helen Olenicky T.E.C. #288 introduced herself to me. Also T.E.C. members Bruno Rzepka, and Paul Igelman. He had a case full of elongated coins on display. With the M.E.C. members, Charles, Burt Levy and myself, there were six of us T.E.C. members present.

They were so pleased with the elongated coin story that their planned coin auction was called off, tabled for their next meeting.

The club presented me with a 1968 proof set as a gift. Art Blase, the club program chairman wrote me today that an ANA speakers award certificate which he just received from Colorado Springs will be sent to me, as soon as the club president signs it.

Oh yes, there was one more important question asked. What happened to the roll-out machines after the Chicago World's Fair closed? I answered that question the Friday evening June 14, 1974 at the Oak Park Coin Club, but that is an article in itself.

DEADLINE NOTICE

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COMMENTARIUM - - - ATTENDING A CONVENTION by Ruby Threlkeld TEC #202
La Marque, Texas

Most people do not attend a convention for the same reasons I do. I have been to several kinds, (V.F.W., Church, Buyers Market and Numismatic). Since this is a numismatic publication, we will talk about coin conventions and my reason for attending.

I am not interested in just getting away from home, I like the fellowship of friends, dealers, their wives and the good things I learn. I make new friends at every convention.

People have noticed me taking notes. I always have a pencil and paper handy. When I see an exhibit that is most unusual I like to record things about it. The next week I will have forgotten the things I would want most to remember, if we do not write them down. I also like to bring a good report to my clubs at the next meeting.

I have been attending coin conventions since 1958 and I have seen many changes. On approaching the registration desk I am usually greeted by one or many who know me by name. We have a friendly visit while I get my badge, sign the book and buy some of the tickets for the special events. Everyone knows the host club sells tickets to pay convention expenses. Everyone should buy one or more because when their club has a convention, they will be pushing tickets. One good turn deserves another.

I like the jam sessions at a convention. We trade information on the good and bad points of a convention. Our ups and downs with committees help us to do better the next time. We can always learn from others and help to improve things.

A convention without exhibits is not a convention, its a dealers bourse. You do not have to go to a convention to find out what elongateds are going for. You can stay home and read TEC NEWS and find out coin prices.

Another thing I do at a convention is to get souvenirs and books for my club members who could not attend. I also get all the material I can find for the club history book. (ribbons, medals, coins, programs, tickets). This gives our club information to pass on to future years, when others take over.

I would not have missed the meeting of THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS in Boston for anything. It was my first time to see how elongated coins were made and I learned so much about the hobby by just being there. Those that took a tour instead of coming to the meeting had missed the best part of the day.

The gifts exchanged with friends at a convention is priceless. We all like to bring something from our home state and exchange with others. The hand shake elongateds, the store card coins and the special rolled cents, from friends is so much desired. When all the excitement is over and everyone is on the way home again, we can truly say, it was good to have been there. We start right into planning for the next convention.

NOTICE

There will be more convention news in the next TEC NEWS issue. Lets hear from some of those members who were at the convention. We will also try to have some pictures of members taken at the A.N.A. Convention at Bal Harbour, Florida, also in the next issue. So if anyone has some pictures taken in black and white, please send them right in. Colored pictures can not be used, but we can try. Also send those articles right in and do not wait for the last minute. It is getting a little to much to be so rushed the last few weeks before the deadline. So please send those articles in as early as you can.

ST. THERESE, MY PATRON SAINT

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

How does one get the idea for the dies for elongated coins? I can only speak for myself, when I see something I like, I try to picture it on an elongated coin. When I received a letter from the "Little Flower Society" in Chicago, Illinois, they had a beautiful picture of St. Therese my patron Saint. Nuns will always have a special place in my heart, for a special reason. When I saw St. Therese's picture, I thought why not make an elongated coin of St. Therese. This way more and more people will know of her as that is what the Church and Society is

trying to do, to get more people to know her.

St. Therese is always pictured in every picture, holding the Cross and holding roses. So I first wrote to Bob Luchtman to see if he could do the die for me. I especially wanted the same face as her picture and also wanted to have St. Therese holding the cross and the roses. Now remember, its hard for an engraver to put in every little detail. When I received my answer from Bob Luchtman he said, "Why sure Sally, I can do it" and he would try to do it as I wished.

When I received my die about three weeks later, it was as if it was an answer to my prayers. My die of St. Therese was perfect. There she was as beautiful as ever and as Ruby Threlkeld said, she looks as if she is looking at you. Bob Luchtman again came out with a beautiful job of engraving.

To some people St. Therese won't mean a thing, but to others she means a lot. If you're ever lonely and need help, why not try praying to her for help and guidance. You'll never know if it works, until you have tried.

The beautiful part of this nice coin was when I painted a few elongated coins and my St. Therese looks just as the picture that I had received.

Here is a little of the story of St. Therese's life as sent to me by Richard Townsend, one of our TEC members.

St. Therese's full name was Marie Françoise Therese Martin, St. Therese of Lisieux, France, "Little Flower". She was the youngest of a family of nine children and was born January 2, 1873 in the town of Alencon, France. Her family then moved to Lisieux in 1881. She was of a nervous disposition through-out her childhood and later life. A classic neurotic case by today's standards. At the age of fourteen, she made her first attempt to enter the Carmelite Convent at Lisieux, France, but was turned down. Over much opposition and after a journey to personally petition the Pope, she was accepted in 1888 by the Convent, joining two older sisters who had entered previously. Her life in the Convent continued her neurosis, adding to it with an aggravated case of scruples, causeless feeling of guilt, though outwardly. She was smiling and pleasant, never exhibiting the normal selfish manifestations of her maladies, its to her credit. I think, she was able to turn them into a way to sanctity. She was made Mistress of Novices in 1893.

In 1897, she contracted T.B. and after six months of suffering physical pain, she died on September 30, 1897. She was Beatified twelve years later and was canonized in 1925, one of the fastest in the Church History. Her feast-day in the Catholic Church is October 3rd. Numerous miracles attributed to her intercession have made her one of the most popular of the Saints, as most of the Catholic's know.

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ST THERESE, MY PATRON SAINT

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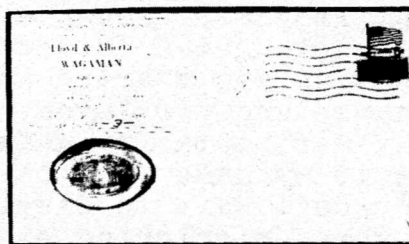
St. Therese was reported to have appeared on the battlefields of both World Wars to administer aid to soldiers among others. When it started, I don't know, but she is gaining acceptance as a patron Saint of Air Travelers, replacing St. Christopher. She readily will grant favors, but she is also demanding in that she requires something from the petitioner in return. St. Therese is a Saint not to be taken lightly for granted.

(This coin will not be sold until a later date as I really don't have the time to roll out coins and take care of all my other work.)

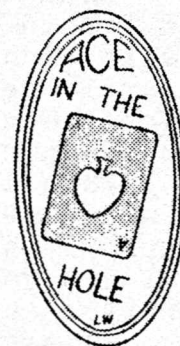
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NOTICE

Although its a little early yet to start making plans for the A.N.A. Convention in Los Angeles, California, especially when we just got back from the Florida convention. For those who want to get an early start and would like to get their hotel registration card to send in for their hotel reservation, may get their card by writing to yours truly. The card is free for the asking, but I would appreciate a stamped self-addressed envelope to mail the card to you. Those who care to write direct to the hotel may do so, by writing to the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel, 5855 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045. The rates for the single room is \$28-30-32, for a double room or twin bedroom for two persons, rates are \$32-34-36. I'd still advise you to get this special ANA hotel card before sending in for your reservation.

EXHIBITING CAN BE FUN

by Burton Neal Levy TEC #499
Chicago, Illinois

The only type of coins I collect are elongated coins, so when Shel Green asked me to be a guest at a Morton Grove Coin meeting I really couldn't see of what interest a regular coin club meeting could mean to me. When Shel mentioned the extensive educational program Morton Grove provided in numismatics my interests grew. He also mentioned that this was a good opportunity for me to promote elongated coins. After all if one isn't exposed to a hobby one can not appreciate its values and MEC would gladly welcome additional members. So I said I would be more than happy to attend.

A few days prior to the meeting (May 17th) I called Shel to get the correct location and he told me he was unable to attend because of unexpected business commitments. Naturally I was disappointed that he couldn't attend but I knew a few of the members so I would not feel like a stranger.

Shel asked me to bring a few elongated coins along to display, and I said I would. I never displayed elongated coins before, so I really didn't know what to bring. After toying around with a few ideas I decided to bring my storecard and die, Babin's book and several Century of Progress elongated coins with the original postcards depicting the elongated subjects.

When the meeting was started and the regular business was over it was time for those who displayed to give a little talk on their display. Well, I was totally unaware of the speaking part and wouldn't you know it my name was called first. I was DUMBFOUND! I survived and I couldn't wait to display again.

My second attempt displaying elongated coins was on June 14th, at the Oak Park Coin Club. David Singer was the guest speaker and he spoke about rolling coins at the Chicago's World Fair. Shel Green was kind enough to loan us his machine and I displayed Century of Progress elongated coins along with mini photos and postcards of the fair again. I also gave free appraisals on elongated coins, that members brought to the meeting.

So as you see I'm really beginning to enjoy displaying my wonderful world of elongated coins. In fact I even went out and purchased a great looking display case 22"x30".

I couldn't wait to display next and that was on the June 21st at the Morton Grove Coin Club again. This time I displayed Bruce Summers issues (Viking Coins) and I made an enlarged drawing of his "External" issue, my favorite. In fact one member borrowed the drawing and elongated coins so he could display it at his Israeli coin club meeting.

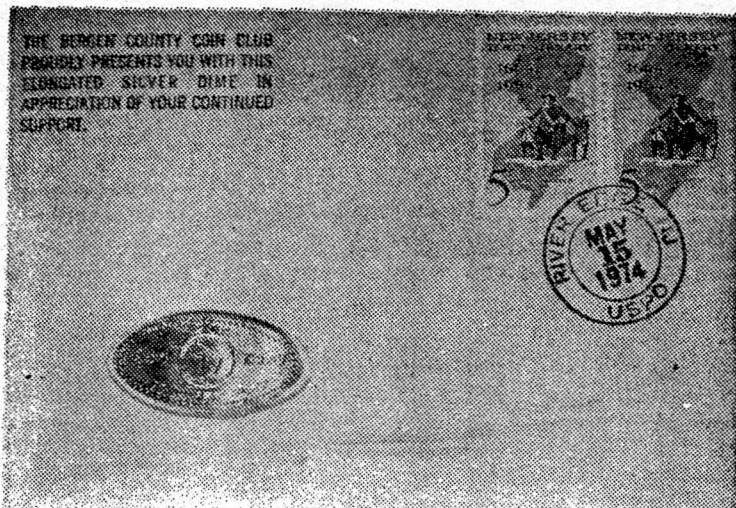
In conclusion I would like to take this opportunity to thank Shel Green for inviting me to become a member of the Morton Grove Coin Club, which I am now a member, and for creating my interest in displaying elongated coins.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Somewhere between starting and quitting time and without infringing too much on lunch period, coffee breaks, rest periods, story telling and vacation planning, it is requested that each TEC member finds some time that can be set aside to be known as the "Work Break", to write an article for the editor, about elongated coins for the TEC NEWS.

A VERY PLEASANT SURPRISE

by Robert Dadson TEC #550
Carlstadt, N.J.



On May 15th 1974, the Bergen County Coin Club, Inc., of River Edge, New Jersey, held their 20th anniversary banquet, at the Sir Johnny's Restaurant, in Clifton, New Jersey. After the delicious dinner was served and all the speeches were over, everyone at the banquet was given a pleasant surprise. Each member there was given a souvenir of a first day cover with a silver dime commemorating the club's 20th anniversary from 1954 to 1974.

On the left front of the cover, it had the following wording on it. "The Bergen County Coin Club, proudly presents you with this elongated silver dime in appreciation of your continued support." The stamps used on the envelope were two of the New Jersey Tercenary 5¢ stamps and post-marked May 15, 1974, River Edge, New Jersey, U.S.P.O.

There were only a limited amount of 75 of these first day covers made and I was one of the lucky members to receive one of them with a low number of 10 on my envelope. I think this was a pleasant surprise to all of us, I know it was to me and I appreciate this First Day Cover very much. It will be added to my elongated coin collection. A special thanks goes to my club the Bergen County Coin Club.

RIGHT OR WRONG

by D.F. Fairbanks, Sr. TEC #623
Jamesville, N.Y.

This T.E.C. member takes exception to TEC NEWS article on page 31, Volume IX - No. 3, without seeing said coin.

Re: Bob Callander's "Lucky ¢ 12-A."

I doubt that the twice referred to "swastika", is in fact, just that, but rather an early Hopi or Navaho Indian good luck symbol. The year stated as 1912, would be approximately 16 years before the swastika was created for the young German brown shirted Hitler youth movement.

The swastika and the Indian good luck symbol appear the same, at a quick glance, but the "soms" or tongs reversed, comparing one to the other.

Since this is a "Lucky Cent," and features a horse-shoe and a four-leaf clover, I believe that I am correct in assuming that the Indian good luck symbol has more theme bearing, than a swastika.

From memory - no research - members comments invited via a TEC NEWS article.

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637	Doug Sullivan	P.O. Box 502	Barstow, Ill.	61236
638	Thomas M. Armstrong	1501 Akins Drive	Chattanooga, Tenn.	37411
639	Teresa Osborne	P.O. Box 2943	East Chicago, Ind.	46312
640	Lester M. Burzinski	2105 Oakridge Ave.	Madison, Wis.	53704
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642	Michael G. Goecke	1401 Mark Drive	Freeport, Ill.	61032
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644	Harry Flower	P.O. Box 2095	Oak Park, Ill.	60303
645	M.A. Richardson	Box 633	Indianola, Miss.	38751
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650	Ronald L. Kostka	16405 Edgewood Drive	Livonia, Mich.	48154
651	Don M. Miller, c/o Terminal & Connectors CO.,	155 Van Ness Ave.,	Fresno, Cal.	93721
652	Jimmie McQuiston	2304 Ming Ave.	Bakersfield, Cal.	93304
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654	Elnora Wright	328 Estberg Ave.	Waukesha, Wis.	53186
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656	Harold J. Hessenthaler	52 Ridge Park Ave.	Buffalo, N.Y.	14211

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1	Dottie Dow	P.O. Box 5238	Phoenix, Ariz.	85010
105	Dawn Dow	P.O. Box 5238	Phoenix, Ariz.	85010
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349	Mrs. John Hudspeth	1519 Banyan Terrace	Clearwater, Fla.	33515
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469	Duane Spellman	2159 Athens St.	Simi Valley, Cal.	93065
129	Lee Martin	P.O. Box 667	Beaumont, Cal.	92223
532	Calif. Col. of Elong., c/o Claude L. Thomas,	919 W. Pomona,	Santa Ana, Cal.	92707
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606	Pamela Latham Riffel	150 Randolph St.	Martinsville, Ind.	46151

ITS NICE TO HEAR IT

In the last few days your editor has been getting some nice letters from the members telling us how much they appreciate their Award Coin. This is good to hear as you often wonder what the members think of the coins they are given. If you appreciate your coins why not let us know, or better still thank the one that made the coin. The Award coin this year was made by Lloyd E. Wagaman, so thanks again on a job well done Lloyd, not only from me but from the many members writing in and telling us so.

COVERING THE END OF THE YEAR

by Harold Anderson TEC #483
Caro, Michigan

When this issue of the TEC NEWS comes to you folks, we will have been to the A.N.A. convention down in Bal Harbour, Miami, Fla. I am writing this article on June 18, 1974 and it will be in late October when you receive this TEC NEWS.

I have just looked over all my elongated coins and this time I have a very nice collection of elongated coins. Little by little I add more to my collection. I'm hoping I will have found some older elongated coins at a reasonable price, at the A.N.A. convention in Florida. We were lucky in the past years and have received many beautiful free elongated coins from our TEC friends to bring home. I'm sure we all appreciate getting these coins, I know Alice and I do.

I would like to say we already had our third issue of TEC NEWS for this year and again I have to take my HAT off to our two wonderful friends, Sally and Al Kirka. With Al as sick as he was, they still got the TEC NEWS together and kept the show on the road. A special thanks goes to both of you.

As I sit here in my home in Caro, Michigan, it has been raining for about an hour. I'm sitting here thinking in less than two months we will be in Florida visiting with the TEC members and all our new friends. I would like to congratulate all our new TEC members for joining this past year, 1973-74. Hope to meet some of you in Florida. Also now that you are a member, how about writing an article for TEC NEWS on how you got started collecting elongated coins. I'm sure our Editor and President Sally Kirka would appreciate hearing from you. I enjoy writing an article.

As the year goes by we get letters from our TEC friends telling us of the coin shows they have been to and of the lucky finds they had of a nice elongated coin. They have to be lucky too, as some shows I've been to and asked dealers if they have any elongated coins, think I'm nuts. Oh well, there are a lot of nutty people too.

So my article comes to an end. Hope we all have gotten home safely and are already saving for the next convention in California in 1975.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year from Alice and I.

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MEC #91

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NOTICE

A special thanks goes to Lee Martin who has donated \$105.86 to TEC from the sale of his book "Today's Elongateds".

Also a special thanks goes to all those members who had donated elongated coins as door prizes and give aways at the TEC meeting. I really appreciate this very much as many of the rollers didn't even bother to answer my letter. So thanks again folks. Those that donated are:

Adam J. Cool	Chester Rogers	George W. Richie
Don Adams	Lee Martin	Dottie Dow
Don Finch	Bob Luchtman	Chuck Strickland
Rudolph Skaritka	Gus Meccarrello	Lloyd E. Wagaman
Betty Kirby	Sally Kirka	Alberta Wagaman
Burton N. Levy	Al Kirka	Ruby Threlkeld

If there is any name I missed, please let me know as we do want to thank each and everyone for his or her donations. This was a great help to TEC and was appreciated by all the TEC officers.

NOTICE

The coins given out with this TEC NEWS issue were donated by John Spadone and by a few of the names on the coins. As of this writing I do not know the exact names of the persons to thank. As we didn't have enough coins to go around, I asked John Spadone to order a 100 more and TEC will pay \$16.30 for coins and postage.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads of up to four lines will be given free to all members. These four lines to include name and address. This ad must pertain to elongated coins or related items. Also same ad can be used only once.

Will trade elongated coins, both oldies and moderns for Lincoln Items of all kinds. Alberta Wagaman, Route 1, Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana 46113

Wanted Merchant Tokens from all states, especially Indiana. Will buy same or will trade elongated coins. Lloyd E. Wagaman, Route 1, Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana 46113

For Sale: A good collection of old and new elongated coins of Worlds Fairs and shows to modern coins and a few elongated sets. Mrs. Norma Quant, 883 Kettering St., Pontiac, Mich. 48058

Wanted: Elongated coins with Indians on them, write first. Richard Grabowski, 25 Snipsic St., Rockville, Conn. 06066

Wanted: New members for TEC. Anyone knowing of someone who would like to join TEC please write the Secretary for an application. Al Kirka TEC Sec. 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

Wanted: Old unlisted elongateds for our Unlisted Directory. Send-rubbing of coins to Bob Callander, P. O. Box 71, Nappanee, Indiana 46550